Economist says ranch values rise faster than estate plans are made

Lying in his hed. Now the government Owns holf his sprend." [Anon.]

Poor John, it seems, didn't realize how inflution. and his hard word had increased the value of his ranch. But no problem, his wife will inherit it all, right?

Wrong. An agricultural reconomist with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station estimates that taxes and athninistrative costs can gobble up one-third to his study was to learn what family were listed as one-ball the value of an inherited estate.

"Most people don't like to think about dying, and so most often were to provide they put off may kind of financial security for the eraundranchers done estate estate planning," said Dr. surviving spause and to planning? Capenor said sides, what happens after surprise, keeping the farm neglect. Property namers they die duesn't affect them or ranch in the fumily now, so they just go on

no one has asked the "real parents are ready to pass, judade federal and state live folks" what they want. The form or rouch to the death taxes plus adminis-Also, there is no real children, they have built information on the effects of other careers for themlederal and state tux lows on selves," he said. Unless the must be paid shortly after southwestern forms and family operation is large, it death. Other debts also may

types of agricultural enter-

these families expected to important, 42% of the The two goals mentioned will. reduce taxes. To Capener's many factors account for the

ranked third. Cupener suid ulthough third-place showing reflects have to be paid. Inflation



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To lill this gap, Capener until time to transfer the way most heirs pay the has compiled an estate estate to the next general transfer costs is to convert planning study of farm and tion. Even then, estate rough families in New taxes may reduce the size of Mexico. The families, 59 in the estate to an undesirable ull, represent different size.

Although financial security for the spouse and One of the objectives of keeping the fama in the guin from estate planning. families did not even have a Why haven't more furin-

may not realize that their assots have increased so He speculates that the much that death taxes will there are many "how-to" the changing antire of and increased property values have pushed medium-sized farms into a higher tax brackot.

For example, if, in 1970, a New Maxico farmer or rancher had assets worth \$100,000 and that value Increased 9.3% a year, the sssets would be worth \$243,000 la 1980 sad \$592,111 by 1990.

Other rossons for lack of planning are more personal. Making out a will forces people to think about death, an uncomfortable thought far most. Also, because estata planning has little to da with dey-to-day oneretians, it is easy to postpons.

The second part of Capaner'e study wes en analysis of a typical estate

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tration charges.

These transfer costs often cannot support the children - come due at this time. The assets such as stocks and bonds, machinery and livestock to eash. Others may be able to borrow the money. In some cases this may not

bankers. must decide if he wants sity, Las Cruces, NM 86003.

If form and ranch families his estate. If he doesa't, the want to reduce taxes-and state will determine what 76% said they did—then happens to his property," they must make better use Capener said.

of estate planning tools, Capener's study is in according to Capener. To "Transfer Costs of New learn how to use these tools. Mexico Farm and Ranck he suggests they seek the Family Estates," Bulletin advice of professional estate 677. It may be obtained planning experts such as from the county Extension lowyers, accountants and agent or by writing the Bulletin Office, Box 3AL. "The former or rancher New Mexico State Univer-

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The USDA recently projected a decline in U.S. meat production and an secom-Li time that annual sloughponying incraasa ia meat ter of sheep and lambs sxprices during the second reeded year-earlier levels quarter of 1981, reports

fact, commor-In a Livestock and Meat cial sheep and Outlook and Situation Relsmb kill this port, USDA said secondquarter meat production is sged 114 thouexpected to be three to four sand head per parcant below that of the ILICHAIDSON week, up 14% 1980 second quarter. from Jan. 1980 and 31% Total red meat production more than the low slaughter

In the second quarter, level of Jan. 1979. Slaughtar including 3.9 billion pounds lor 1980 was up 11% from of pork and 5.02 billion of the record low 5.2 million beef, is expected to total 9.1 billion, down from 9.86 Slaughter lamb pricbillion in the first quarter. es made only modest

Fed cattle slaughter will drop sharply this apring because of reduced placements of cattle on feed last fall, and nonfed alanghtor nlso is expected to decline this spring as grazing sssson begins, USDA said. In addition, financial losses have caused hog producers to reduce their output.

boosting meat supplies and holding liveatock and poultry prices down, USDA said. "Information accuracy"

to be Thymian priority By LARRY MARSHALL Calling this the 'age af. csa purchase Sears' decod- April 13, 1981

raplacament type ewe lumbs reported selling tion." Agriculture Marksting Servico Administrator-Revisions mads in designete Mildred Thymisa USDA Inventory retold Western Livestock ports increased previ-Journal that she expects ous estimates of tolal great strides in these arses. shaep and lamb numbers on ranches and

During an interview with Thymian in Denver lest wcek, the former dairyperson indicated restoring the integrity of markst information reports and seeking better mesns of communication would occupy a great

12.9 million, two percent dsal of hor time. more than a year earlier. The number of swes one year old or older was 8.8 million hasd, up three percent from Jan. 1980, and five percent above 1979's record low 8.4 million. The t.8 million ewe lambs, no on feed for slaughter, in the Jan. 1, 1981 inventory was essentially the sams as 1980 but was six percant above that kind of basis.

March-April kill is expected to be down from the high levels of the previous two months. If alaughter declines to 110 thouaand head per week of leas, slaughter prices are expected to lacrease, though recovery is likely to be slow for old crop lambs.

The Wastern Livestock Information Project projects slaughter lambs from feedlots to bring prices in the range of \$55-65 for the next fsw weeks for medium weight lambs weighing 100-110 lbs. per head. Heavier walghts may briog \$5-10 par cwt. lssa than madium weights. Premium prices of \$70-75 per cwt. are anticipated for a limited number of light to medium weight (80-100 lbe. per haed) spring slaughter lambs in

quarter of 1981, retail meat prices were about five year. However, USDA continues to expect a 10 1% to 15 % increaso in meat prices during 1981, with 12% the

During the second quarter, USDA expects average prices of \$7t to \$75 per cwt. fur choice steers; and \$45 to \$48 for harrnws and gilts.

the year, averages were ahout \$62 per cwt, for choice steers and \$41 for barrows and gilts, USDA said. In the first quarter, mest

production was a record

high-ebout three percent above the level, USDA said. Mild weather was conducive to above-average wintor weight gains for cattle and hogs, resulting in shorter-than-normal feeding periods and heavierthan-normal average slaughter weights. Drought-reduced lorage supplies also prompted substantial slaughter of nonfed livestock, further

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> IT'S SPRING-Sights like this will be common on western ranges for the naxt few months as ranchers survey the new calf crop. And, with the USDA's prediction of higher most prices, cattleness are entering the season with renewed optimism.

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CFTC examining Smith report allegations

Trading Commission rocent report by Representative Neal Smith (D-lows). to determine whether spaculstive limit violstlons have taken ploce in the live cattle futures markst, CNS has

According to an informed CFTC source, the report implies that certain traders in that markst may bave been trading in concert end thersfors should be aggregstad under a aingle 450-contract speculetivs limit rather than placed under separate limits.

cattle futurea insrket was those firms. vulnarable to predictable price drops primarily resulting from a lack of long

hadging in that market. Helmuth said speculators who were aware of this predictable price pattern reaped large profita in cattle Halmuth told Commadity Naws Service (CNS) that the raport turned up circumstantial evidence that some

of these traders may have However, he noted that been communicating with the Smith report itself dld one snother. He said the

high corrolation between The report, prepared by the cattle trading activities (CFTC) le sxamlning s House Small Businoss Com- of allicers of firms trading mittee Economist John that markst and with Halmuth, charged that the apeculatore affiliated with

A CFTC source said the commission does not regard the predictable downward price drops cited in the report as a aerious problem, as they could be caused by pursly economic factors. Helmuth told CNS he

doss not agree with the CFTC's evaluation.

The CFTC plans to send Smith a formal response on Ita analysis of his study, but sources could not aay whathor the CFTC would issue the response before not address the issue of report's analysis showed a the analysis is complete.

could create an enormous downward price pressure in the cattle futures market Indicated that the market was not functinging properly. Smith auid the root of the problem was that meat packers, the major potential long hedgers in the live cattle lutures market, tend to come in on the short side of the market, thus creating substantial imbalance

Smith declined to identify tho 32 traders whuse actions were cited in the report. He said their Idontities ware (Continued on page 3)

between short and long

Block defends proposed bill; favors free market approach

U.S. Agriculture Secre-tary John Block recently tion of target prices, which defended before Congress his plan to make U.S. fsrm policy more oriented toward the free market, reports

la testimoay before the Senete Agriculture Committee, Block defeaded his plan to sliminate target prices by the 1982 crop year. He also argued for whet many committee members consider insufficient increases in loan ratea, asying he preferred a U.S. farm policy that would be more

ments on the loan.

tion of target prices, which he conceded would lesve imposed for national security. S. farmers with less ty reasons should be included in the 1981 act. He protection, e aufficient would sey only that he would look into all the committee's proposals.

Several committee mem-Dole (R-Kan.), expressed coacern that the administration proposals provided too broad discretionary powers to the agriculture secretary. In the past, Dole said, the discretion had been used to stabilize farm pricee at e low

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price for grain in the farmerhald grain reserve, replacing It with a trigger mechanism that would not force farmers to pay back loans, but would demand storage and interest pay-

Block remained uncommitted on whether legisla-

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Reports CNS, FMHA tBP, the nation's largest farm ownership loan interest rates climbed to 13.25% from 12.25%, while interest rates on loans to The eystem is elso cover actuel losses because expected to savo money, of netural diseaters to farmers who could not obtain credit elsewhere wora refeed to 14% from 13.375%.

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Helmuth disputed a number of the charges of ineccurery lovoled at his

to be Thymian priority (Cootinued from page 1) China's purchases of U.S. information on the educational cheanel. She was eathusiastic about its possibilities, noting over 22 of tha

> Ungrading of the informotion sent out by USDA is necessary, Thymian foels. "It is our obligation to

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keep our information just aa accurate ea possible. On some of the reporta I was privy to there were some distortions, Some changes ware made that were not made known in advence. If you are going to have a report, you have to use tha seme base, otherwise you don't have n report that is of any value to anyone," she told Western Livestock Journal.

"It is our job to rastore the integrity of those raports-and it is not going to ba assy to do. Once you loose the confidence of the public or the people that make use of that raport, it is tough to get beck. That is one area we ore going to have to work on."

Tho quality of the professionals at USDA has been a pleasant surprise for Thymion.

The competency of the steff is encouraging," she seld during the interview. "I think one of the reasans for that competancy is that we are dealing in a lot of technical areas with paople who hove spent a lifetima developing their knowledge base and thay are somawhat insulated from the political process."

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Block speaks out in defense of bill

(Continued from page 1) stabilized prices. We want nrices where the farmar can make a profit," Dole said.

Block dafended his decislon to maintain the discration to Implement a paid land diversion program, because it would control the type of land that was not in use, as well as the quantity, in the event of excessive supplies.

However, Block said he hopad a paid diversion would not have to be implemented, because he would rather give farmers their own discretion on the amount and type of crops they plant.

Senstor John Melchar (D-Mont.), celled the edministration's propossia a 'do-little bill' and the 'best excuse yet' for extending the current act for another year.

sent by CME President the contract presented Chryton Yentter to the profitable hedging oppor-House Smoll Business Comis 29 of the 34 months Helmuth said Yeutter's saying that, this claim moint that long-term prices apparently was undocuactually rose during the mented in any of the neriod in which these price material submitted by the drops occured, showed only CME. Helmuth's report that extensive downward alleged that farmer-feeders price pressure existed aven had hedging opportunities in the face of streagtheaing on only 28 days of the 212-year poriod, thus indiceting that the cattla futures contract leaves e substential amount of hedging demand

ed inability of farmer contract as a hedge was a case of anerket resources with few complaints from its haing allocated to more efficient commarcial feed-"They are highly raspeclota. Smith said the market ted, and held in very high should allow eay producer regard by the paopla in the to alift his rick. This is not the ceae in cattle futures When esked if the P&SA and as such is an indication would be given the power to that the merket is not enforca its ragulation functioning properly, Smith ageinst meat packers owning custom feedlots, she

Askod whether the elleg-

Although Helmuth ecknowledged that in many casea n broker treding according to a system based on predictable price drops might initially hevo lost money, he said the profite to be made during the study period would heve outweighed by thrao to one the initial eetbeck.

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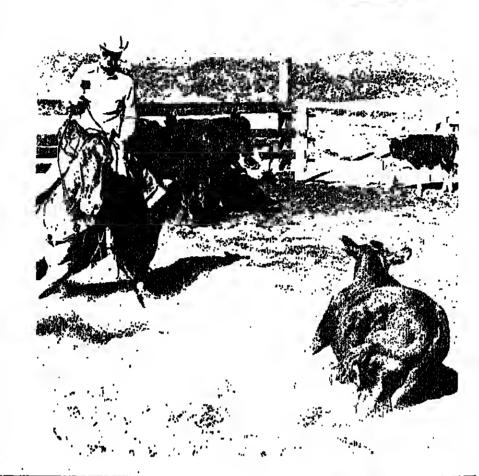
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The explosion of the fine grain dust on April 7, apparently was touched off by sparks from muchinery.

Port of Corpus Christi officials said the public grain elevator complex consisted of three chisters of silus and a 180-foot-high control tower located heside a chrnnel to the Gulf of Mexico. The explosions and fire

walls past the siles nearest nging the control tower, which also contains hours for loading freighters, and another row of inhand silos. Another row of silos connected by a conveyor belt across a road sustained fire and shock thininge.

in the complex were heavily damuged.

dark. Fire fighters worried mbout more explosions, but a Port of Corpus Christi spokesman said the elevator was "so well ventilated" he would happen.

Obituaries

MAYNARD SORENSON Meynerd F. (Bill) Sorenson died Merch 13 in Aviall, Utah. Ha

Soronson was born in Axioli to Nieis Peter and Sophia Amelia Sorenson, Ha altanded echool in Provo. Ulah.

tarming end ranching activities most of his lita. Ha was tha owner of Axiali Haralords for tha post 34 vaars, end his cattle were known throughout tha U.S.

Soranson was the past president of the Utah Hereford Aasn., council of the American Hereford Assn., a member of the Utah Cattlaman Assn., past president of the Willow Creek Irrigation Co., past president of the Willow Creek Grezers' Assn., earved on the Sen Pate Water Conservancy Board, was en evid booster end honorary memhor of the Gunnisom Valley FFA end o mambar of the Gunnison Lions Club.

ALFRED McGONIGLE Alfred S. McGonigla of Venjure, Calli. died rocently et Born in Edina, Mo., McGonigia came to Vantury with his femily when he was six-months old. He

spent most of his ille as e rancher A notad horsemen, McGonigla wae on active member o Rancheros Visialsdores end tha Vanture County Sherilts Posse

aga 85. Survivors includa his wife Meybelle in Ventura; iwo daughters, Margo Stapinton, Vantura end Jo Swen, Meripose a deughtér-in-law, Donnebella MoGonigle, Cemerilio; 13 grand children, live great-grandohild-ren, e sister end a brother. sons, Don, Pelos Verdes, Celif.;



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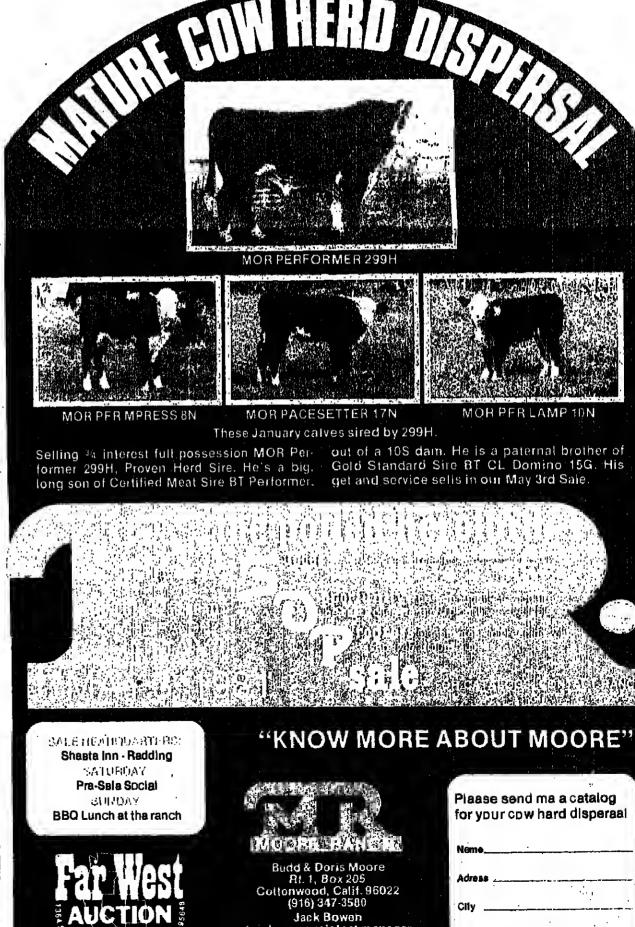
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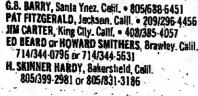
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major marketing areas, with midwestern marketing areas finishing stendy to one dollar highor, and western markets as much as two dollars higher. Demand was generally good and prices were higher on fed cottle in trading this week. However, weakness developed in the wholesale dressed beef trade and hourly price fluctuations were noted as a rather burdensome federally inspected slaughter continued causing buyers to become cautious.

Fed cattle prices are higher compared with two weeks ngo because supplies of market reody estile are tighter than they have been in months. Cattle feeders report smaller show lists as the weeks go by, and available cattle are in strong hands. Packers are expected to be forced to cut back kills substantially, to reduce losses and beef supplies, while they are cought between higher cash cattle prices and lower boxed beef prices.

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> STOCKLAND LIVESTOCK Spakana, Wash., April 5

955 head received: Feeder steers, md. end large frame 1 375-450 lbs. \$73-75 75; 500-600 Ibs. \$70 50-75 75; 600-700 lbs \$69-72. Feeder helters, md. and targe treme t 300-400 lbs \$63.50-69; 400-500 lbs. \$62.50-96.25; cowe, brooking ul. and comm. 2-3 \$42.75-44.00; high cutter end boning ut. 1-3 \$43.25-49. Skughter bolls, YO 1 1400-2000

OUINCY LIVESTOCK MARKET Quincy, Wash., April 1

773 heed received: Feeder steers, chalce 400-500 lbs 574 50-78 75: 500-600 lbs. \$73.25 78; 500-700 tbe. \$69,25-72; 710 765 lbs, \$69.50-89.75; 845-865 lbs. \$98.30. Feeder helters, 500-800 lbs. \$62,80-95.50; 730-770 lbs. \$82,90-63.50. Sleughter end comm. \$42.50-44.50; canne bulls, YG 1 \$57-80; YG 2 \$60-92.

> OALLAGHER LIVESTOCK, Fellon, Nev., April 1

729 head raceived: Faeder steers, 260-350 lbe. \$75-85; 400-475 lbs. \$72-80; yearlings \$85-78; long yeerling \$80-99 yeerling \$59-85.50; long yearling \$45-52. Gleughler buile, leeder \$49-56; buicher \$54-60. Replace-

> STOCKTON LIVESTOCK Stockton, Celli., April 9

997 heed received: Feeder ateers, choice 490-560 bbs. \$79-90; 550-810 bbs. \$72,76-79; 825-690 lbs. \$98-70.60. Feeds \$69-68.60; 400-500 lbs. \$65-69.75; 525-600 lbs. \$65-89.50. Sleughter cows, ut. \$46-49.50; high dressing \$50-53; lower dreesing u1. \$40-45; cutler \$37.50-42. Replacements, young cows 950-1050 lbs. with calves 300-375 lbs. \$740 per peir. Mixed aged cows with calves \$545-590

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> Monday, April 27 WNAF Female Clasace, Fairgrounds Judga- Mark Richardson, Atton, Oklahoma

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING SHOW: WSA Auxiliary "Ladies Day" program, Fairgrounds WSAA No Host Social Hour

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